Faculty Jackets
On Sale in
The Union

McGill Daily

Athletics Nite
Tickets Now
On Sale

Vol. XLI., No. 66 | Montreal, Tuesday, February 12, 1952 | PRICE TWO CENTS

Athletics Night to Replace Winter Carnival

Special Service Will Be Held Friday

Arrangements are being made for a University Memorial Service to be held on the day of the funeral of His Late Majesty King George VI. At eleven o'clock on the morning of Friday, February 15, the governors, Senate, members of the staff and students, graduates of the University, members of the McGill Associates and their families will gather in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium to mourn the death of the late King and pay homage to the new Queen.

Service will be conducted by the University Chaplain, Rev. E. C. Knowles, Dean J. S. Thomson of the Faculty of Divinity and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal. Music for the service will be under the charge of Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music. Canadian Grenadier Guards, because of their traditional association with the University, will take part in the service. There will be an academic procession in which will be included Jacques Tetrault, President of the Student's Society and Mimi Pickering, President of the Women's Union.

At Macdonald College simultaneous services will be conducted by the Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick.

In the McGill service, the Processional will be part one of Dowland's Lachrymae. The hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past" will be sung and also the King's favorite hymn: "The King of Love My Shepherd is . . . . ." Prayers of Remembrance will be followed by a period of silence and a versicle and response. A similar period of respectful silence will follow a Prayer for Intercession for the bereaved Royal Family and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Funeral March will be Handel's "Dead March in Saul." The service will end with "God Save the Queen" and the Recessional, part two of Dowland's Lachrymae.

Sanguine Students Ferociously Fight Dangerous Duels

Students in many West German Universities are showing up for lectures and labs with their faces dotted with scars — results of duels with other students.

Since the war, there has been a great revival of the Burschenschaften, the ancient dueling corporations that have been banned on and off ever since they were first formed in the late eighteenth century as a means to regulate bloody student brawls of that period.

The corporations became ritualized, after some time, and those socially acceptible students who qualified as members were taught dueling and drinking, and required to fight an average of 14 duels each.

The dueling scar became a badge of honor, and a key to choice jobs after graduation, but the duelist was protected except for his face and shoulders with heavy pads and bandages.

Now alumni are swarming back to the campi to open luxurious corporation clubhouses, select recruits, pay for beer and sabres and hold out the promise of good jobs.

World Events

LONDON: Over a million Londoners stood silently in mourning yesterday as the body of King George VI was moved in solemn procession from the railroad station to Westminster Hall, where it will lie in state until Friday. Many had waited hours in dismal weather to pay their last respects to their King.

SEOUL, KOREA: Thirteen Red MIGs were destroyed in fierce air battles over Korea yesterday as news came from Munsan that Rear-Admiral C. Turner Joy had told the Communists that by their own standards Red China is not entitled to a seat on the Korean Peace Conference, since they described themselves as "volunteers."

The Long and Short of It

LET'S GET TOGETHER, says Spence Skelton, left, to Vince Jolivet, right, as the two ex-enemies, presidents of ASUS and EUS, respectively, join forces to promote sale of the new faculty jackets.

Bookstore Robbery Remains Unsolved

What may well be a perfect crime has been committed.

Detective de Carrie of the City of Montreal Police Squad announced yesterday that "the criminals are still at large, and as yet no clues have been uncovered" in the bookstore robbery. The thieves who are believed to have broken into the Bookstore last Sunday, escaped with pens and pencils valued at $200.

The Police Force is still working on the case.

Faculty Jackets on Sale For Artsmen, Plumbers

Faculty Jackets for students in Arts, Science and Engineering are now on sale in the lobby of the Union.

They will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday of this week, said Spence Skelton, president of the ASUS yesterday.

Dark blue for Arts and Sciencemen and Scarlet for Plumbers, the jackets are priced at seven dollars for the unlines model, and ten dollars and fifty cents for the lined.

These are traditional faculty colors.

Jackets are available in large, medium and small sizes.

Delivery has been promised for three weeks after the order is placed, and the price is payable in advance.

The jackets will have McGill written in block letters on the back, with the respective faculty spelled out below.

Students' graduation year will be written on the left sleeve.

SCM Welcomes Believers, Agnostics to Discussions

By DICK PURSER

Student Christian Movement is this year developing a program to bring together people of varying degrees of belief and agnosticism, it was announced after last week's meeting. "The sceptic is as welcome in our activities as the orthodox person", says Sheila McDonough, president of SCM. "We believe that only a frank, rational and sympathetic discussion of the basic presuppositions of Christianity will satisfy the responsible university student". The balance of the year's activity has been planned to meet this need, she said.

Special events are planned in addition to the regular weekly program of discussions on "Faith and Reason", "The Gospel Biography of Jesus", and "Prophecy in the Old Testament."

Among the events in the new schedule just released by SCM is "The World Day of Prayer for Students", an annual event celebrated in the 40 countries in which SCM operates. On this day, the exact date of which is not yet announced, all students will be invited to attend special services and meetings.

Students will hear at these meetings of the activities of universities in other lands. "The Day of Prayer" was instituted in order that students living under different conditions may understand their common needs. SCM expressed its view that through this medium a foundation for growing interracial, interdenominational and international understanding will be laid.

Tentatively set for March 1st is the "Weekend Work Camp", an annual event in which a number of students "invade" a community building to paint, clean and repair. Miss McDonough expressed the hope that this will attract some of those who feel that the Christian University student is one who talks a lot about his religion but does very little about it.

Other activities planned include: a talk by Professor A. McKinnon; two talks by Dr. Angus Cameron on "Albert Schweitzer, Modern Apostle"; a dance to be held in co-operation with the British West Indies Society; the annual meeting and dinner for students, graduates and faculty, which will be held on March 28th; and the Spring Camp.

Annual Spring Camp will be held immediately after exams. Students will spend a week or more at a country camp-site for a program of concentrated discussion, swimming, hiking, parties and dancing. Senior leaders will be present to speak to the campers and lead discussion groups.

Also announced are three summer projects for Canadian students.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

Hellenic Club Ball Set For March 1 at Ritz

The third annual Ball of The McGill Hellenic Club has been arranged to take place on March 1 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, it was announced last night by Spyro Gontikas, President and Chairman of the ball committee.

The ball will feature, as in the past, Greek folk dancing. Anyone wishing to obtain tickets may contact Tass Pappadopoulos at WI. 9070 or Gene Nickolson at CH. 3088.

Archbishop Calls for Tolerance

Canterbury Hosts to Meet

Canterbury Club was host to delegates from Eastern Canada and the United States last weekend at its fifth annual Conference.

Highlight of the conference was a speech by Archbishop Carrington of Quebec on the essence of Anglicanism. A discussion period was followed by a commentary on moving pictures of his trip to England and the Lambeth Conference in 1948 where he was a leading figure.

Delegates held a business session Friday afternoon followed by an Evensong service in the Diocesan Theological College chapel. A Communion breakfast was held Saturday morning, followed by a business session in Divinity Hall, Mary Hayes, chairman of the Coordinating Committee, welcomed delegates from Dalhousie, Bishops, Queens, Western, Toronto, MacMaster and Ontario Agricultural College.

A general meeting in Divinity Hall followed. Reports from all clubs were read and future plans discussed, including a drive to finance members of the clubs in missionary activity out west during the summer months.

A supper meeting was addressed by Archdeacon Morris of Montreal. After supper the McGill club read part of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" in the Parish House of Christ Church Cathedral.

ANGLICAN STUDENTS from United States, Quebec and Ontario, came here last weekend, to attend the Canterbury Club Conference. Seen above are **Mary Hayes**, the Club's president; **Archbishop Carrington** of Quebec, the main speaker; **Ken Bullock**, the founder of the club, and **Guy Marston**, the chaplain.

Sees Unity as Essential Between Churches

There is no room in national churches for intolerance or disunity, said Most Rev. Philip Carrington, Anglican Archbishop of Quebec. He spoke last Saturday to a conference of Canterbury Clubs.

Speaking of the diversity of the Anglican Communion throughout the world, he sought the reason for the essential unity which envelopes his diversity and found it in the "vital dimension of history, custom and tradition".

"As part of the Catholic Church" he said, "we allow no accommodation to the spirit of the time, although we pay due regard to it. We draw on the resources of over 1900 years. We are not founded on the idea of a man, nor even on the decree of some church body, but on the unbroken tradition which has come down to us from primitive Christianity."

He suggested that national church embodies the idea, not of disunity, but of universal brotherhood, since

(Continued on Page 4)

Slated for Saturday in Currie Gym, Will Feature Three Carnival Events

Queen Replies To Principal's Message

A message of condolence sent by Principal James to Queen Elizabeth on behalf of Board of Governors and the Senate has been answered by a cable from Her Majesty.

Principal James' message read:

"Your Majesty: The members of the Board of Governors and of the Senate of McGill University express to you their humble duty and their deep sense of the loss that you have suffered in the death of your father. To each of us, as to every individual throughout the Commonwealth, the late King was an exemplar, sharing our joy on proud occasions and standing forth, a beacon light of quiet courage and inspiration, in the hours of our tribulation. His memory will endure in our hearts.

"The spontaneous demonstration of loyalty that welcomed you to McGill so short a time ago is but the outward sign of a sincere devotion to Your Majesty which is this day engraved more deeply in our hearts and minds.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

The reply from Queen Elizabeth read:

Vice-Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal: I am sincerely grateful for your message. Please assure all those for whom you speak that I deeply value their kindness and sympathy.

ELIZABETH R.

Job Interviews Now Underway

Company representatives have recently begun interviewing engineering students for summer employment, the Placement Service announced today. For students in other faculties, however, very few jobs will be available until about the end of March. Most jobs for Arts and Science students become available in April. Some special situations, however, such as camp counsellors, are now available.

Basketball, Swimming To Highlight Event

With the announcement that all plans for the Winter Carnival have been cancelled, officials of the Students' Athletics Council (SAC) decided last Friday that a special Athletics Night will be held this Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Currie Gym.

Starting at 8 p.m., the programme will feature three events that had been scheduled for the Winter Carnival. These will include an Intercollegiate basketball game between the Western Mustangs and McGill. The Western team now leading the League has been undefeated in all three games this year, and has been the winner of the Wilson Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate basketball championship, for the past six consecutive seasons.

A duel swimming meet with the University of Detroit is the second item. This will take place in the Memorial Pool. The intercollegiate squash game finds McGill defending her intercollegiate championship against the University of Toronto.

Toronto is again the champion, this time in women's intercollegiate badminton. The Toronto team will defend its championship against McGill.

At half-time of the basketball game there will be a comedy exhibition of professional wrestling by two members of the McGill team, as well as a regular wrestling bout, also by two McGillians.

The Blue Serenaders will play at the dance following the sports programme which will end at about 10 p.m.

Tickets for Athletics Night will cost one dollar per person and will be on sale during the week at the Athletics office in the gym.

Grads Prove 'Friend in Need' to Undergraduates

By DON ALLEN

When the out-of-town student arrives at McGill someone is on hand to help him find a place to stay. Someone will show him around the city; tell him about College life. If his home is far from the city there's someone who will welcome him to a family gathering for Christmas dinner. Someone who will help him get a part-time or summer job.

The "someone" in every case—as in countless other situations in which the student might need to turn to another person for aid—was once a McGill student himself who met with similar problems in his undergraduate years and who, as a graduate, retained a bond with his Alma Mater as a member of the Graduates' Society of the University.

Help to undergraduates is coordinated by the Undergraduates' Interests Committee which acts as a liaison between the student and the Society. It is but one of many ways in which graduates, acting through the Society, continue to be of service to the University and the student body—the chief way is through direct financial assistance to the University.

Included in the present operations of the Undergraduates' Interest Committee are the setting up of advisory panels (on specific problems such as Winter Carnival finance) when requested by the students, the operation of the Rooms Registry and Placement Service the organization of panels to supply legal advice when it is requested, the entertainment of out-of-town students at Christmas dinners and on city tours, and patronage of such undergraduate presentations as Athletic Nights and the Red and White Review. A career clinic for co-eds at which a panel of eight speakers tell of opportunities for women in the business and professional fields was inaugurated this year.

The over-all objective of the Society, a world-wide organization, is, according to its constitutiin "to afford its members the means by united efforts to promote more effectually the interests of McGill University and to bind the graduates more closely to one another and to the University." Branches of the Society have been formed the world over.

A scholarship committee has been set up by the Alumnae Society

(Continued on Page 4)

UBC Students' Council Meeting OK's Frats

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — A motion recommending that the University Senate remove recognition of fraternities and sororities was defeated recently by the Student Council of the University of British Columbia.

The Student Council of U.B.C. defeated the motion by a vote of seven to three. The resolution condemned fraternities as bigotted, restricting social contacts, and setting up a financial barrier to full participation in Alma Mater Society activities. The sponsor of the motion charged that fraternity costs prevent those who might otherwise wish to join from becoming members.

Speaking against the motion a member stated that fraternities broaden rather than narrow the student interest. He said that many students just go to lectures and to the library and then home but, after joining a fraternity, they take a new interest in student affairs.

'Universities and Canadian Life' Is Topic at Hillel

"The Role Of the Universities in Unity and Differences in Canadian Life" will be the topic of Dean Henry F. Hall at Hillel Foundation today at 1 p.m.

Dean Hall, who is dean of Arts Science and Commerce at Sir George Williams College, received his education at McGill, and did graduate work at Harvard University.

At present, Dean Hall is Vice-President of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, and is director of The University Settlement.

All students are invited.

Carnival Out, Committee Decides

By WENDY SCOTT

The Winter Carnival committee last week considered, but rejected, proposals to postpone the three-day show by one and two weeks before deciding to cancel it completely, Committee Chairman John Campbell said last night.

Chief reason for complete cancellation of plans for the Carnival was that visiting teams, invited for the coming weekend would be unable to come another time, due to previous commitments, Campbell said. The decision was taken at a committee meeting last Thursday.

"We decided it would be impossible to shift the programme either to the weekend of Feb. 22 or Feb. 29," he said.

One factor in making the Feb. 22 date impossible, he said, was that the Forum was not available for the Friday night hockey game and ice revue. While the "Mountain Night," originally planned for a Thursday, could consequently have been moved ahead to fill the gap, this would have meant a two instead of a three-day carnival.

And the committee was reluctant to see the traditional three-day programme replaced by a watered-down substitute, he said.

The following weekend, Feb. 29, had also to be rejected because of the nearness of exams, which would cut down on both volunteer student help in running the programme and student attendance at the events, and because of the impossibility of counting on good weather that late in the month.

But though the Carnival has been cancelled, the committee's work is not ended.

Carnival executives will be busy for at least a week breaking off contracts and withdrawing invitations alone.

Cancellation of the Carnival might mean a loss to the University of between $900 and $1,600, Campbell estimated. But it is still too soon, he said, to arrive at any exact figures on the possible loss.

Lectures Cancelled

The mid-term holiday, announced for February 15 and 16 will still stand it was announced yesterday. There will be no lectures or laboratory periods on either of these days.

REVUE TICKETS

Today is the last day for refund of tickets for the cancelled performance of the Red and White Revue, Feb. 6. All those holding tickets are asked to turn them in at the booth between 11 to 3 p.m.

Government Grants Will Help Minimize Deficit Here

Financial difficulties are nothing new to McGill. This is made clear in an article entitled "A Century of Financial Problems" in the "informal report" just issued for the 1950-51 session. It reveals that even in 1855 William Dawson was beset by financial problems. Seven years later he was still battling them in vain. In 1862 University income was $23,693 while expenditures amounted to $30,560.

The only difference between 1862 and 1951 is that the deficit is now vastly greater. Last session the expenditures were $7,432,210, causing a deficit of $402,314. "There have been few sessions during the past century," the report points out, "in which income has equalled expenditure."

According to the report, successive boards of governors have developed the facilities of the University even when no money was in sight to finance the developments. They frequently dipped into their own pockets for funds, their vision inspiring similar gifts from benevolent Montrealers.

The report said that the decision of the government to supply aid to the universities will go a long way toward balancing their financial difficulties, and expressed the hope that such annual grants would become an integral part of the Canadian financial policy.

Campus Wide Sale Of Forge This Week

FORGE will be on sale for the rest of the week at the Janitor's office in the Arts Building, Mr. Mitchell's office in the Medical Building or from George at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Sales to date tripled those of last year and the executive emphasizes the fact that there are few copies remaining.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published Tuesday to Friday during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244
(Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

MANAGING BOARD

EDDIE KINGSTONE ..... Editor-in-Chief
LOUIS EDDY ..... Managing Editor
LEN WISSE ..... Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

MERVYN ROSENZVEIG ..... News Editor
DAVE GRIER ..... Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS
Associate Editor Hugh Durnford
Women's Editor .... Mary Draper
CUP Editor .. John Cunningham
Chief Staff Writer—Gerald Charness
News Features Editor—Buff McCook

FEATURES
Associate Editor ..... Jim Ross
Assistant Editors Amnon Kahn, Elohim Raman, H. Don Allen
Chief Librarian—Kathryn Stevens

SPORTS
Associate Editor .. Bob Bornstein
Assistant Editors Al Schmeltzer, Frank Shamy, Art Guttman
Women's Editor . Rhoda Harris
CUP Editor Jack Rabinovitch
Chief Staff Writer Harold Bergen

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:

NEWS Ethel Goldstein
FEATURES John O'Neill
SPORTS Joan Pesner

NEWS: Assistant Desk Editor: Danny Usher. Senior Staff Writer: Wendy Scott. Staff Writer: Lolly Rubin. Reporters: Blema Solomon, Myron B. Rusk, Dick Purser, Goldsmith, Monica Fanaberia, Irwin Lewis, Harold Kawal.
SPORTS: Staff Writers: B. Marvin

Out of the Red

Next week, McGill students will be asked to approve a measure which would increase the activities' fee to the Student's Society, by three dollars. For his added payment, the student would receive a copy of the annual Old McGill. The proposal, sponsored by the Annual board, will come before the general meeting of the Student's Society, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at one p.m.

As the situation stands now, each copy of Old McGill costs $9 which is made up in various ways. Five dollars comes from each of the approximately 1,600 who buy the book and, an additional $2.50 is paid by each graduating student who wants to have his photo included. About $2,500 of the total cost is made up by advertising revenue and the balance by the Student's Executive Council. If the plan should be adopted, every student would receive a copy of Old McGill every year, and there would be no extra charge for graduating students.

The most important single reason for investigating a change in the present set-up is the fact that the Annual incurs a deficit of over $1,000, over $1,500 this year. It is not entirely certain, if enrolment drops in the future and printing costs remain at their present level, that the deficit could be met by the SEC, without dipping into the reserve funds. Another aspect to bear in mind is the fact that many other organizations are run at a loss. The Plumber's Ball and the Junior Prom each losses over $500.

It is not the policy of the council to have all activities operate at cost, without any subsidization. Every student pays six dollars a year so that general activities may exist, many have no source of income at all.

Just as no special fee is demanded for all money-losing organizations, so no curtailment of them is asked. Over the years, a large number of organizations have justified their existence many times, and surely the Annual is one of them.

The vote on Wednesday next, will not be one to decide on the existence of the Annual, but one to consider the plan of the Annual board, which considers its publication sufficiently of interest and appeal to all students, to warrant the three dollar fee hike, and take the Annual out of the red. —E. K.

Wax Reports

The Edinburgh Conference

(The following is a report on the Edinburgh Conference by Syd Wax, chairman of the International Activities Commission of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), and President of the Student Administrative Council at the University of Toronto. The conference was held in Edinburgh at the first of the year and Canada was represented by Wax and Jean de Margere, President of NFCUS and Laval medical student. The Daily has already reported the main results of the conference. The following are some of Wax's comments on the conference and further details will appear shortly. —Ed.).

The Prague meeting of the IUS in August 1950 served two purposes. Firstly it split the student world into two opposing camps—an inevitable result of the partisan political program of the IUS and secondly it crystallized a spirit of determination to seek international student co-operation in a new form and outside the pale of the IUS.

At Stockholm in December, 1950, the first organized attempt was made to find avenues of student co-operation on a non-political non-discriminatory basis. The participants were mainly those who had taken part in the London Conference called in December, 1949, and attended by 18 countries. It will be recalled that the London Conference convened by the British National Union of Students was expressly designed to seek means of preventing the clash that came to a head at Prague in 1950.

Again at Edinburgh from January 3-8, 1952, 26 national unions gathered to review the results of Stockholm and to chart the future course of international student co-operation. The conference was convened by the Scottish Union of Students and held at the University of Edinburgh.

A formal guide of standing orders was adopted by the plenary session as a democratic parliamentary manner of carrying on the conference with full respect for all the rights of the assembled delegates.

It was a unanimous declaration that the Edinburgh Conference was opposed to the establishment of any Western Union of Students. The Conference was further energetically opposed to any program or policy that would divide the students of the world into hostile antagonistic blocs.

The Conference was against the formation of any new International Student Organization. It specifically, by a majority vote, forbade the discussion of any new International Student Organization. The Conference viewed with regret the failure to maintain a unified world student movement but recognized that this arose from the attempts to subserve student co-operation to political, partisan interests.

The conference thus resolved that the work at Edinburgh should be solely concerned with the attempt to further and develop student co-operation on every level but free of any political or discriminatory policy.

It was further the spirit of Edinburgh that the door was always open to any genuine offer of International Student Co-operation. There was opposition to any attempts that created a "united front" against the IUS. It was rather the feeling that every student union should be free to attend the "Unity Meeting" with IUS or meet with the IUS at its own discretion and within the framework of its own constitution and policies.

Within these broad general concepts the conference carried on its discussions.

Canada introduced four motions dealing with the Unity Meeting with the IUS. These attempted to bring forth some co-operation on this problem.

The motions were defeated on the basis that the conference did not want to create a "united front" against the IUS. Each national union wished to retain its own freedom to attend this meeting within the framework of its own constitution and its own specific attitudes. The conference severely regretted that political policies had swerved the IUS from its original goal of international student co-operation. The feeling was very clear that future co-operation would always be welcomed and the door would be always open to achieve real unity. However, any such co-operation would have to be honest, genuine and free of discrimination on political or ideological grounds. To emphasize the spirit of real co-operation the conference was firm in its stand not to create a new International Student Organization. The future secretariat would serve only to assist in making student co-operation fruitful and to give some meaning to the deep felt desire of students to gather together and help each other on purely student issues.

Canadian students may well be proud of the respect and confidence that they have created on the International student scene. The openminded, frank attitude of the student body of Canada has won the attention and consideration of other student unions. The Canadian delegation consisted of Jean de Margerie, President, NFCUS, and Sydney L. Wax, International Affairs Commission of NFCUS. Canada was chosen secretary for the important commission dealing with the Students' Mutual Aid Program. Canada was elected to the five country steering committee that was responsible for conducting the affairs of the conference. Canada was elected president of the plenary session of the international conference for one of the days, a singular honor for NFCUS.

The Canadian delegation introduced the basic motions of Commission III leading to the formation of the new Secretariat and as the mover of such was the most discussed and controversial delegation. Canada was nominated for the Supervisory Committee but lost out to the United States. Canada introduced the four motions on the I.U.S. Unity Meeting and thus forced a discussion of this important problem. Canada also attempted to have passed the declaration on peace which was adopted at the London Conference at the University of Western Ontario.

In addition to these moves the Canadian Delegation took the opportunity to meet and discuss with the many delegations present. New contacts were established with every national union present and especially interesting were the discussions with the Brazilians, Indonesians and Yugoslavs who were very keenly interested in the Canadian student scene.

The N.F.C.U.S. can play an increasingly important role in international affairs if it will have the vision, courage and leadership to continue sending its representatives to such meetings. Canadian students may be proud of the respect they have engendered across the seas because of their real and honest interest in the welfare of their brother students of every color, race and creed.

The Daily Meets:

Angus Sinclair: Teacher

The Parachuting Philosopher

by Amnon Kahn

"In my undergraduate years, I wrote a test one day to satisfy the examiner and not for my own knowledge, and I have been ashamed ever since," declared Angus Sinclair as he handed out the topics for the forthcoming essay in his Philosophy class. As one hundred amazed students drifted out of the classroom, I hurried up to his office to become better acquainted with this man who has been appointed visiting professor in Philosophy at McGill University for the second term.

Angus Sinclair received his undegraduate training at Magdalen College, Oxford, following which he was a Commonwealth Fellow at Harvard for two years. At present he is a philosophy lecturer at the University of Edinburgh.

Lecturer and Author

Aside from being a lecturer, Mr. Sinclair has written several books on topics ranging from pure philosophical problems to the designing of artillery. Perhaps the book which Canadian students are best acquainted with is his volume on Logic, concerning which, he informed me, "Logic is a dull subject to lecture on and people can learn it better by reading; so, I wrote a book on it." Also before the war, Mr. Sinclair was asked by the BBC to do broadcasts on philosophical issues.

A short time later these addresses were collected, revised, and put out in a volume known as An Introduction to Philosophy. Yet, in spite of his interest in philosophical matters, Angus Sinclair has delved into the non-philosophical as well. His book on Gunsights, written during the war, on the designing of drills for various guns, has received wide acclaim in the British Isles.

Soldier And Politician

Nor does the versatility of this man end with his many books. Angus Sinclair was a soldier, in fact parachutist. That a philosopher was a parachutist led to many amusing situations, he recalls, when his fellow men used to inform him, "Here is another philosopher who has his feet off the ground. Mr. Sinclair has had his share of political life as well. In the 1945 British election, he ran for Parliament. "But practical politics and university work at the same time is a difficult proposition," he said, "so I left politics."

Of particular interest to us, was this man's impressions of Canadian college life as compared with the British educational system. Mr. Sinclair pointed out that he finds a greater variety of background and general outlook among students here. One student is a complete materialist, one an idealist, another a Darwinian in the strictest sense. Thus in his lectures, he is forever trying to bring in these various points of view with relation to ethical problems.

Mr. Sinclair also noted that our schools offer a greater variety of courses, and that the division of the Arts and Sciences is much sharper in the British universities. At the University of Edinburgh an Arts student rarely takes any science courses at all. In addition, he concentrates on a fewer number of courses though he is driven harder in these. A general B.A. can be obtained in British universities in three years, while an honours course takes the same length of time as here.

De Philosophia

Concerning Philosophy itself Mr. Sinclair says, "most people find a theory of life and then look to the philosophical theories to support and give reason to their view. Thus philosophy doesn't always give theories of life, but people often create their own ideas and look to particular philosophical treatises for justification of their way of thought."

Teaching Method

Angus Sinclair's method of teaching has gained much approval among the student body. He absolutely refuses to have his students take notes throughout his lecture, because then "with their heads bent down over their notebooks, I can't see whether my students are bored with my lecture or not." Thus he lectures for several minutes, then dictates a brief summary of what he has said. As a result the student is not confronted with the problem of constantly taking notes, and Mr. Sinclair can detect whether the students are following what he is saying.

Admirable Personality

Angus Sinclair, who has been asked to give lectures at Yale and Columbia, leaves McGill in May. Students who have taken his courses, will not easily forget this interesting and admirable personality. And if you happen to be in Scotland in the coming years, Mr. Sinclair will be in his seat at the University of Edinburgh to further discuss philosophical and other fields of inquiry with you.

Thoughts on Forge

Marianne Macdonald

I have nothing
To write of: not the stir,
The roar of marching millions that advance
Against industrial dragons belching smoke
And lives
From tall brick chimneys fastened to the sky
With wet, gray paste.
Then shall I write of war?
Can I moan about
The ruins of Cologne and Coventry,
The deaths of paper-hangers and of clerks?
I have seen none of these.

I might well write of writers,
Tell of mighty minds
Bemoaning all the miseries of the poor
From twelve-room, four-bath houses in
The nice places.
I have seen some of those.
I have also seen
Soft white morning mists touching the faces of the old stone buildings here;
And I have felt
Warm spring rains that nestle on the leaves of the old year;
And I have heard
Shrill calls and children's laughter from the gardens near;

How can I write of these?
The modern poet must be angry—
He
Must sob, not clearly, of a tortured world
And foundering culture.
If I wrote
Of such unmentionables, they would say
"Victorian," or a crushing "Georgian tripe"
Such things, you see, are hopeless, quite.
Mr. Eliot has guaranteed it.

See?
I have nothing
To write.

Movies This Week

At the Imperial

The added attraction at the Imperial this week, "The Whistle at Eaton Falls," is superior film fare than the main bill, The Barefoot Mailman. The former deals with the all too prevalent labour situation in the New England States, high cost of labour competing with cheaper labour from a different area of the States. Although some of the characterizations of bosses disappeared years ago, the movie is interesting enough and even evokes some suspense and emotion. The Barefoot Mailman is a whimsical story about Miami before the advent of the railroad. The great resort at that time consisted of swampland and a trading post.

E. K.

At the Palace

'Close To My Heart' is a very interesting study of Hollywood at its most confusing. It deals with a young couple, who are apparently prosperous, healthy, and good looking but are unable to have any children. The wife, Gene Tierney is an example of the worst type of

(Continued on Page 4)

STOP and EAT!
Where Students Meet at
"THE NAFFY"
DELICIOUS HOT DOGS
HAMBURGERS
2066 McGill College

TRAVEL TO BRITAIN AND EUROPE
STEAMSHIP OR AIR
Reservations for all lines
Conducted and independent tours
Hotel and sightseeing reservations in all countries
For all your travel requirements call
W. H. HENRY LIMITED
3417 Cote des Neiges — Phone GLenview 2823

"See the bank about it!"

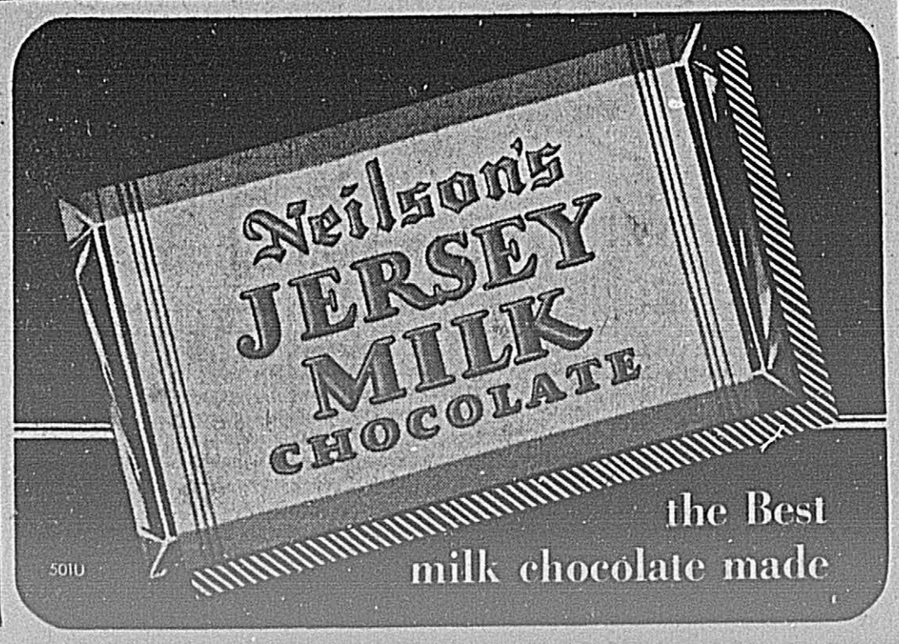
WANT TO TRANSFER money to someone, even half-way around the world?
Any branch of any chartered bank in Canada will do it for you.

Every day, all sorts of people are using all sorts of banking services . . . making deposits, cashing cheques, arranging loans, buying or selling foreign exchange, renting safety deposit boxes, buying travellers cheques, collecting trade bills, arranging letters of credit.

You will find all these and other convenient services at any branch of any chartered bank. Next time, *any* time, "see the bank about it".

One of a series by your bank

FORMAL WEAR
FOR
HIRE
BLAZERS - - - 28.00
GREY PANTS - - 18.00
FOR SALE AT
M. A. BRODEUR
Reg.
The Original Notre Dame Street Merchant Tailor
34 NOTRE DAME E. LA. 2776
Special Price for Students



STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING—FEB. 20th

Directors Reset Cancelled Sports

By LEN WISSE

Intercollegite sports at McGill as well as other universities were cancelled by order of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union last Thursday as a result of the death of the King until after the funeral which is to take place on Friday.

Plans are already underway to reschedule sporting events affected and athletic directors at schools throughout Eastern Canada are hard at work trying to work out appropriate dates.

Various sports at McGill are involved in the layoff. The senior hockey Redmen were slated to face the University of Montreal Carabins last Saturday night as well as at the Forum this Friday. In addition they had a scheduled game with the Laval Rouge et Or in Quebec tonight.

Both Carabin games will be played as four point game at the Verdun Auditorium sometime in the near future. This site was necessary in view of the fact that the Redmen can get no more home dates at the Forum this year. Two Laval games at Toronto set originally for Feb. 8 and 15 respectively have been rescheduled for Varsity Arena on Feb. 16 and 18.

The McGill-Laval game will be played in the Citadel at some future date depending on when Laval can get the ice.

Though the cage Redmen are not affected by the ten days of inactivity the other teams in the circuit are.

Queen's Golden Gaels were to meet Toronto Blues in Toronto and The Western Mustangs at London last Friday and Saturday respectively. Instead the Presbyterians will see action against these teams on March 8 and 10.

Set to take on the Queen's Gaels on Thursday in Kingston before meeting the Redmen here on Saturday the Mustangs under Johnny Metras will tackle the Tricolor on Monday on the way home.

McMaster Marauders will journey to Toronto to do battle with the Blues on March 5th instead or the original Feb. 13 date.

McGill's boxers under coach Bert Light will have an additional fortnight in which to round into shape for their defence of the Tom Gibson Cup at Kingston. The Intercollegiate championships have been set back two weeks from the original Friday and Saturday date this week.

The CIAU Ski Championships will be run off two weeks later than originally intended, which was last week-end at St. Sauveur.

The Intermediate basketballers have been hard hit by the athletic alterations. The yhave had three league contests postponed but will play at some later date.

The Indian - U of M game, set originally for last Saturday afternoon will be contested on some mid-week afternoon or evening. The Indians were prepared to go to Kingston this week-end for games with Queen's and Royal Military College on Friday and Saturday respectively. The Friday game was postponed and rather than travel to the Limestone City for the single contest, the local forces will make the jaunt on another week-end in the near future.

The Intermediate Hockey crew, plagued by postponements for the past month suffered another one when the scheduled game against Queen's was washed out last Saturday. With the difficulty of obtaining ice still a problem, it is uncertain whether this contest will be rescheduled.

Red Sabremen Vie with Varsity In Final Duel

Out to retain their Intercollegiate Fencing Championship, coach George Tully's McGill Fencers travel to Toronto to engage the Varsity squad on Saturday, February 16 in the Intercollegiate Final.

Four men will carry the Red and White banner in the Queen City. The quartet are as follows, namely, Bernie Gordon, Ted Reid, F. Kurtz and K. Cahusac. Gordon and Reid were members of last year's victorious McGill squad at the Intercollegiate final, and were individual stars, as each copped a trophy for individual proficiency.

In accordance with Intercollegiate rules, each man must compete in all the three weapons used, foil, sabre, and epee. This differs from the European method of team competition, as each squad is composed of nine men, with three men competing for each weapon, but a member of the team is required to compete in one weapon only.

Recently, McGill and the University of Montreal competed in two highly successful inter-club tourneys. In the first encounter, the squads tied in foil with 8 points each. The U of M won the epee by a 12-4 count.

In a return match, held at Nationale, the teams fought to a tie once more in the foil, in victories scored, but McGill was declared the victors as they had less hits scored against them. U of M won the epee by a margin of three hits.

Three trophies are up for Intercollegiate competition. The first is awarded to the victorious team, on the basis of total points, while the other two are given for individual proficiency as well as skill, style and sportsmanship.

Water Polo

Teams have been lined up, and the Intramural Waterpolo League will officially get under way this Wednesday evening. The first game will see Team 'A' swimming against Team 'B' at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Pool.

Five minute quarters will be played instead of the regulation 10 minutes. Intercollegiate players are included on the various teams to lend balance and experience to the squads.

The line-ups and future schedule are posted on the notice board in Norm Ashton's office at the Swimming Pool. The names of the various teams follow:

Team 'A': H. Sullivan, R. Cook, A. Steinberg, M. Outerbridge, S. Pasternack, R. Wullner, W. Perks, D. Shapray, S. Vos, A. Guttman, W. Fogel.

Team 'B': M. Luffer, J. Novick, R. Galley, H. Bernstein, D. Van Eyken, W. Zavadall, J. Barber, M. Dolphin, T. Storie, J. Cutler, H. Hops.

Team 'C': N. Spagenthal, I. Adelson, G. Rimer, G. Easden, L. Quinn, J. Cater, R. Friedman, L. Batshaw, G. Charnly, I. Socransky.

Team 'D': M. Diner, J. Humphreys, G. Thiller, E. Slapcoff, E. Keller, H. Bishop, S. Hymer, H. Burshtyn, D. Oberman, L. Ham, J. Parsons.

Athenians: J. Nickolaidis, G. Nickolaidis, A. Papadopoulos, J. Phillipson, T. Drauvas, D. Papaleonardos, J. Attas, S. Caloudes, J. Eleutheriou, A. Photocas, L. Anninos, D. Dassios.

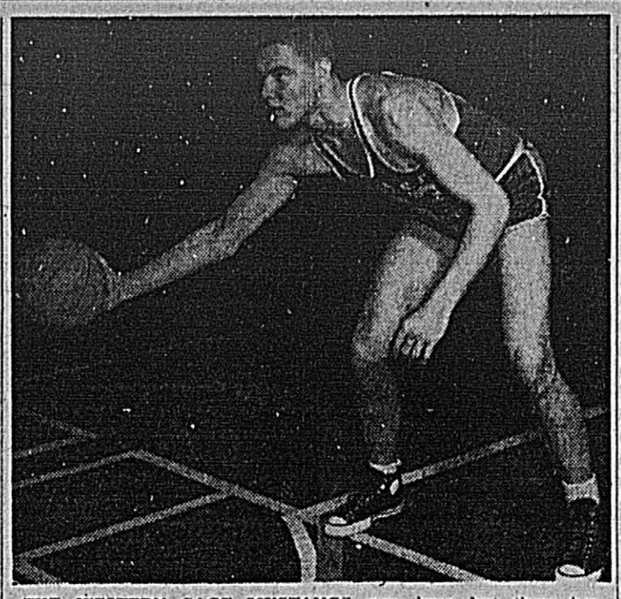
Men Outshoot Weaker Sex

Thirteen men and ten women participated in a riflery shoot between the sexes last week, and for the second successive time the males downed the weaker sex by a 684 point margin.

Scoring an average of 95 out of a possible 100, the winners were paced by Barnes, Charoz, Esnouf and Wilkinson. Dorothy Nichol, Benie Jepsen and Jean Forrest were effective for the vanquished.

At this writing, the girls' rifle club is in the midst of their annual intramural shoot. The competition was supposed to have been completed this week, but due to the death of the King, the deadline has been extended to a week from this Thursday.

In order to enter, each faculty must present a team of seven coeds, but each girl will be free to shoot individually at any of the scheduled riflery periods at the Currie Range. Faculty representatives should contact Dorothy Nichol at HE 2138.



THE WESTERN CAGE MUSTANGS may have lost three top players from the quintet that won the Intercollegiate championship last year but with Doug McNichol still on the roster, are a strong bet for league honors once more.

Metrasmen Lead Athletic Invasion

London, Ont., Feb. 11.—Boasting a record of two wins and no losses in Intercollegiate play, the University of Western Basketball quintet, who play the Redmen in the feature of Athletic's Night III, seem to be on their way to another basketball championship. Their overall record for the season is now five in five.

They have beaten such powerful teams as the Tillsonburg Trojans, Assumption College, McMaster University and Toronto. The latter two are both members of the Intercollegiate loop. They were defeated by the University of Detroit, Wayne University, and Bowling Green among others. These Universities are considered basketball powers south of the border.

The teams starting lineup consists of two returning lettermen, namely Doug McNichol and Ray Truant. Harry Wade, George Arnott and Bob Phibbs, have all graduated into amateur ranks. Wade and Phibbs are now playing for the Tillsonburg Trojans, while Arnott is on the lineup of the Toronto Tri-Bells. These two teams are rated among the best in Canada.

Bill Pataky, a freshman from Windsor, Ontario, is the leading scorer of the team with 121 points. He is the shortest man on the team at 5'8" and he staris at the guard position. Bill is closely followed by Ray Truant, another guard, with 112 points. Truant, a second year man on the team, like Pataky is a Windsor product and is also short, standing at 5'10".

Doug McNichol is next high man with 104 points. He is the teams starting center and at 6'4" is tallest man on the roster. The other men on the teams lineup are: Glen Pettinger, Walter Karabin, Chris Ellis, Wendell Wigle, Noel Clark, Don Prowse and Larry Kozak.

Pettinger, who played ball two years ago with Toronto Varsity, is fourth man on the scoring list, with 80 points. He is another guard and stands at 5'10" like Truant. Karabin, a freshman from Toronto, is one of the teams starting forwards, and like Ellis, the other forward, stands at 6'3".

SPORTS MENU

COED OFFICIATORS NEEDED

Girls are needed to help with the intercollegiate badminton tournament this Saturday at the Currie from 9-11 a.m. Please see Miss Bean at the Physical Education office in RVC even if you can work for an hour or so as soon as possible.

REVUE TICKETS

Today is the last day for refund of tickets for the cancelled performance of the Red and White Revue, Feb. 6. All those holding tickets are asked to turn them in at the booth between 11 to 3 p.m.

FOUND

Valuable Camera at MOC House on Sunday. Please phone DE 4557 after 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL

GAMES TO-DAY:

VOLLEYBALL: PLAYOFFS—1.00 P.M.
Court 1—Arch. vs. Gooks.
Court 2—Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed. 1.
Court 3—Athenians ys. Med. 2.
SEMI-FINALS on Tuesday, Feb. 19th.

ICE HOCKEY: SEMI-FINALS
6.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Com. 'A'.
7.00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Vampires.

GAMES TO-MORROW

FLOOR HOCKEY: PLAYOFFS:
6.30 p.m. East Gym—Court 1—Moyse Boys vs. Med. 1.
Court 2—Eggbeaters vs. Commerce.
7.30 p.m. West Gym—Court 1—Chapeaus vs. A & S 'A'.
Court 2—Grads vs. Rockheads.

BOWLING: 1.00 p.m.—PLAYOFFS:
Coconuts vs. Arch.
Krens vs. Com.
Dents 3 'A' (bye).

Three Med Quintets Lead Field In Intramural Basketball Play

By MARVIN GOLDSMITH

There's an old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." If the intramural basketball squads had heeded this phrase, and taken the precaution of buying a few dozen of the aforementioned fruit, there would be less grief in interfaculty circles this morning. For Medicine had four teams entered in the play-offs, and three of them triumphed in the post-season eliminations last night.

The pre-season favorites, Med. 4 Reds, played their usual heads-up brand of ball as they trounced the Globetrotters 32-13. Led by Dave Caldwell and Dave Blair, the red-shirted quintet passed with clock-like precision and demonstrated uncanny accuracy in the second half of the setto. The Globetrotters, spear-headed by Surrez and Van Patter, held the Reds to an 8-all first-half tie, but succumbed to the last-half flurry of their opponents.

Again the doctors came through when Med 1-A pulled ahead to stay in the dying moments of the game to knock the Daily hoopsters out of the running. In a hard-fought, gruelling match, marked by rough play Bert Trione's un-erring aim and Doug Bell's all-around play effectively stifled the fighting scribes' best efforts. With Sol Tolchinsky held to only two points, the Doctors took the game by a 29-18 count. Tops for the Daily were Len Wisse and "Choch" Helfield.

In the third victory racked up by the Med students, Med 3 Reds broke a first-half deadlock to take Engineers 3-M 35-24. Pacing the victors' attack were Colin Campbell and Ced Touhy with thirteen and six points respectively, while Malamet and Vilagos led the losers.

The lone defeat suffered by the Medicine Men came at the hands of Commerce "A", ending up on the short end of a 26-24 score. Leading throughout the joust, the Doctors were edged out in the final seconds of dramatic play as the Millionaires overcame their slim lead. Mac Thomas, with even points, topped the money-men, and Jack King, with an identical count, paced the losers.

In three other contests, the Engineers and Architects copped the honors. Eng. 1-M downed Phys.-Ed. 34-18, and the Dawson Engineers swamped Commerce "B" 56-15. In

(Continued on Page 4)

HEAD TO TOE

From the crown of your hat to the soles of your shoes be smartly comfortably and better dressed at no extra cost.

Come and Select Your Needs at Lechasseur's

Lechasseur
Fashion-Craft Clothes LIMITED

974 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
274 St. James St. 281 St. Catherine St. E.

SELECTED RINEHART EDITIONS

Paper Bound

SHAKESPEARE: *Five Plays* 85c
MELVILLE: *Moby Dick* 85c
TURGENEV: *Fathers and Children* 60c
COOPER: *The Prairie* 85c
BUNYAN: *The Pilgrim's Progress* 75c
ELIOT: *Adam Bede* 85c
SMOLLETT: *Humphry Clinker* 85c
KEATS: *Selected Poetry & Letters* 85c

Stop in and look over our selection.

The McGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
3480 University Street

HOMER VERSIFIED:

"...and pines with thirst midst a sea of waves"

Homer: Odyssey

Homer wrote about ancient times—before Coke. Nowadays there's no need to pine with thirst when Coca-Cola is around the corner from anywhere.

DRINK Coca-Cola

7¢ Including Federal Sales and Excise Taxes

802X

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark

COCA-COLA LTD.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the above McGill Union offices must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee.

The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of th Graduates' Students' Society. He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative).

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Intercollegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 4 p.m., Friday, February 22nd, 1952. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1952

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5th, 1952

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

McMichael, Common, Howard, Ker & Cate
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Building,
360 St. James St. West
Telephone: HArbour 4242

Robert C. McMichael, K.C. — Frank B. Common, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C. — Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C. — Eldridge Cate, K.C.
Paul Gauthier — J. Leigh Bishop, K.C.
Claude S. Richardson, K.C. — J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope, K.C. — John G. Porteous, K.C.
Hazen Hansard, K.C. — John de M. Marler, K.C.
George H. Montgomery — Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery — Paul F. Renault
Brock F. Clarke — John G. Kirkpatrick
Robert E. Morrow — Frank B. Common, Jr.
William S. Tyndale — Kenneth S. Howard

Dixon, Claxton, Senecal, Turnbull & Mitchell
Barristers and Solicitors

S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Senecal, K.C.
Hugh H. Turnbull, K.C.
James E. Mitchell, K.C.
John F. Stairs
E. W. Rowat
P. Emmet Kierans
A. B. Culver
John B. Claxton
Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.

BANK OF CANADA BUILDING
901 VICTORIA SQUARE

FOSTER, HANNEN, WATT STIKEMAN & ELLIOTT
Barristers & Solicitors

George B. Foster, K.C.
F. Raymond Hannen, K.C.
Alastair M. Watt, K.C.
H. Heward Stikeman, K.C.
Walter C. Leggat
John H. E. Colby
William J. Hulbig
R. Fraser Elliott
Albert L. Bissonnette

Bank of Canada Building,
901 Victoria Square
UN. 6-4301

S. B. Haltrecht
B.A., B.C.L. 39
NOTARY
MARRIAGE LICENCE ISSUER
1255 Phillip's Square
LA. 2407 Eve. EX. 9793

Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm, Smith & Davis
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes
Telephone HA. 2266

W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
H. Larratt Smith, K.C.
H. Weir Davis, K.C.
James P. Anglin
Peter M. Laing
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtois
Ross T. Clarkson
Edward K. Hugessen

Movies—p. 2

miscast imagineable, with her oriental, mystical beauty being portrayed as a home-loving almost bovine type whose greatest desire is to have children, lots of children, one to every room of a big, big house."

Ray Milland as her husband is a little more convincing but we find it very difficult to align a huge, extremely handsome house in which he lives and a nice new convertible with his modest position as a columnist on a metropolitan newspaper. Perhaps he makes the odd bit on the side a factor which is not revealed to us.

At the Princess

The Princess seems to run quite a number, of these Semi-Western pictures and as strictly 'B' films they don't offer too much room for worldwide social criticism or striking character portrayal. However they do offer a certain amount of entertainment after their fashion. As is the usual case, Yvonne De Carlo gives the 'boys' some interesting and revealing moments while Mr. Edmond O'Brien is as tough and swashbuckling as can reasonably be expected under the circumstances.

McMaster Does It First; Opens New Modern Library

Hamilton—(CUP)—A millionaire philanthropist has made possible the erection of a modern half-million dollar library at McMaster University.

Major part of the cost for the new library came from the foundation of David Mills, after whom the library is named.

Originally a native of St. Catharines, Mills made a fortune in the United States as the inventor of a spark plug that General Motors used as one of its standard models. Using this fortune he became known as a philanthropist of large wealth and broad sympathies.

The huge new library building is designed on a functional plan but in keeping with the architecture of the rest of the campus buildings. It features a browsing and music room. Students can listen to the music here reclining on comfortable lounge chairs or choose from among the more recent and popular books for leisure reading. There is also an art library, a Rare Book Room and a social room for housing the Baptist Historical Collection.

Three principles that have guided the policy of the library in the past were constantly in the minds of the planners of the present building. These principles encompassed the needs not only of adequate material for undergraduate work readily available in books as well as the latest developments of microfilms and records, but included a desire to promote general reading among the students outside their courses and according to their own inclinations, as well as an appreciation of the fine arts.

Considerable attention was also given to adequate lighting, acoustical treatment, air conditioning and the design of furniture and equipment, because, commented the Librarian, Miss Marget Meikleham, at the dedication of the building, "there is nothing inherently scholarly in discomfort in a library."

To permit anticipated future growth and development, no bearing walls were used and partitions dividing rooms, can be altered for future needs.

A novelty that McGill students can well envy is the colour scheme designed to provide a pleasing background for reading and study, Miss Meikleham said. Gray, rose, green, gray-green and beige in various shades and combinations in different rooms harmonize with the light oak or birch of woodwork and furniture and the light and dark brown cork, the gray linoleum or cream terrazzo floors.

To speed traffic, the floors have been specially arranged. On the first floor are grouped the main circulation desk, card catalogue, bibliography room, cataloguing and order departments, administrative offices of the library and the reading room, huge and rectangular with seats seating eight people. The circulation desk and card catalogues are situated in the Memorial Hall which one can gain entry to all other rooms on the floor.

On the second floor, reached from both the stair hal land the reference room, are housed the fine arts collection. The third floor includes the Reserve Reading Room and Book Desk, the Rare Book Room and the Browsing and Music Room.

A further novel innovation is the provision of a typing room for students who want some peace and quiet as well as the benefit of a typewriter for that final draft of an essay. The floor stack floors, in addition, are connected with the main desk and other parts of the building through an intercommunication system.

Sees Unity—p. 3

scorers for the Builders included it implies tolerance of other churcheses. "This," he said, "is precisely the picture which a study of the early history of the Church present to us. The English Reformation was the restoration of Catholic order, in its English form, culture and language. The vitality of universal Christianity is such that one form cannot contain it."

He stigmatised the current misunderstanding of our "unhappy divisions"—"how much worse we could have been if they hadn't occurred The production of a new national form is a creative act of God." The obvious corollary of this, he reiterated, is that "there is no room between national churches for intolerance and hostile disunity."

The Anglican Church, he concluded, was based on sound learning. Its emphasis on confederate brotherhood without central authority is the replica of the primitive church and the pattern for future development. "It was conservative in retaining a profound depth of tradition; it was critical in paring away the overlay of secondary matter." The bond of the Church is the Book of Common Prayer, stressing the liturgy of what we do, rather than the words or language we use. "If you learn to pray with your body and soul, first, the mind will inevitably follow later."

From The Daily Files

25 YEARS AGO

By Alistair Catterson

The abolition of the Students' Council was fiercely argued at a Model Parliament twenty-five years ago. Debate was lengthy and occupied about three and one half columns of the next day's Daily which also commented that the arguments on both sides appeared to be inexhaustible. The Council's main opponent was F. R. Scott, Law '27, who argued that the main function of the Council was integration of club finance. As a result, the Council approved only those clubs which made the most profit and many worthwhile clubs did not receive approval for this reason. He suggested that making each club stand on its own feet in the matter of finance would remove the difficulty. Anyone who objects to this policy must be a socialist.

One of the supporters of the Council stated that while the Council might sometimes seem like a wart, he would not cut his throat in order to cure a wart.

❖ ❖ ❖

Dr. Stephen Leacock was again in the news. In an article on the teaching of arithmetic, he posed the following problem: John has eighty-seven marbles and gives seven-ninths of them to Edwin, who in turn gives Arthur four-fifths of the difference between what he keeps and what John had at the start. The city editor of the New York "American" telegraphed Dr. Leacock to find out the answer. After a consultation with Professor Matthews of the Maths Department, Dr. Leacock decided that the problem was nonsense. He advised the "American" to try the German finance minister.

❖ ❖ ❖

The "Times of Ceylon, commenting on the Daily's poll on the Ideal Girl, quoted the view of an English Bishop who stated that his Ideal Girl could "eat five rashers of bacon for breakfast, do plain sewing and understand farm work."

Referendum at Queens OK's Probe Into Activities

Kingston (CUP)—By a vote of 542 to 153 recently, students at Queens have decided to have an investigation into various aspects of student activity.

The referendum was taken following a letter of protest addressed to the Alma Mater Society (which roughly corresponds to McGill's SEC) revealing theft of $41 worth of aluminum foil for decoration of the Arts Formal. The letter suggested that AMS constables at the dance had "not done the job expected of them."

AMS, after hearing results of the referendum decided to form a committee which would determine the scope of student-sponsored activity, and also discover the relationship of such activities to academic work.

Said Queens journal Editor Gordon, "Our aim is to have as representative and as reliable a committee as possible."

It was moved by Gordon, and seconded by Bob Beddie that each faculty Society appoint a member on the committee.

Farquhar Robertson
LIMITED
COAL - FUEL OIL - COKE
Distributors of
IRON FIREMAN
Oil Burners and Stokers
614 St. James Street West
MONTREAL
MArquette 7511

Co-ming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 16

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Wednesday morning Communion and breakfast. Celebrant: Rev. Fr. Guy Marston. Time: 7.30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral, Chapel of St. John of Jerusalem.

THE WORLD'S FINEST TOBACCOS make PHILIP MORRIS the most pleasing cigarette you can smoke!

PM-31

MILD...SMOOTH...SATISFYING!

Grads Prove—p. 1

(women's branch of the Graduates' Society) to provide a number of scholarships and bursaries for undergraduate co-eds.

The Placement Service, operated by the Graduates' Society the year round, accepts applications from students and graduates for part-time, summer, or permanent employment. Its offices are situated in the same building as those of the Society: 3574 University st.

The Undergraduates' Interests Committee meets with student leaders to ensure a close liaison with the student body.

A Legal Aid Committee is made up of Montreal lawyers, McGill graduates, who provide emergency legal assistance to students. The undergraduate may be referred to the Committee by Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain, if he considers it advisable. A similar advisory committee on taxation has been established.

The Society, on request, will secure speakers for various student functions, such as Gen. Nights where representatives of various industries and professions outline to undergraduates the opportunities in their respective fields.

Montreal members of the Society are notified of undergraduate activities, such as the Winter Carnival, at which student organizers have indicated to the Society that the patronage of graduates would be appreciated.

Mr. D. Lorne Gales, general secretary of the Society, emphasizes that graduates give assistance in connection with student activities only when organizers have requested that they do so.

Last Christmas 15 out-of-town students took advantage of the Society's invitation to Christmas dinner at a graduate's home. Last autumn, as in recent years, groups of graduates took students on city tours in their cars and invited them to supper at their homes afterwards.

Three Med.—p. 3

the latter game, Jack Nikolaidis and Pat Ross-Ross countered eighteen and sixteen points respectively. Another slaughter was evidenced as the Architects ran rough-shod over Law to the tune of 47-10. High-

"Bring on the BRADING'S"

Where do they get Nickel?

"Son, about 90 per cent of all the nickel used in the world comes from Canada. The Inco nickel mines and smelters are the biggest in the world. They are near Sudbury, Ontario. Some of the mines are nearly a mile deep. Altogether there are over 280 miles of underground tunnels."

"At Sudbury millions of dollars have been spent developing better methods of producing nickel. That is one reason why Canada produces 90 per cent of the nickel used in the world. Today most of it is going into the defence programme."

"The Romance of Nickel" a 60 page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

INCO TRADE MARK

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

CANADIAN Nickel

25 King Street West, Toronto